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LT.-COL. ROOSEVELT SEES NEW AMERICA

He Tells King's County Republicans of Spirit of Soldiers.

WIFE ALSO GIVES TALK

Both Thunderously Applauded as They Tell of Lessons Learned in War.

That a new and hitherto unsuspected spirit of nationalism which will forever guard everything that is American from harmful external and internal influence has been developed by the war in which more than 4,000,000 American men took an active part, was the conviction expressed by Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt last night at a meeting of the Kings County Republican Committee in Kismet Temple, Brooklyn.

It was a great night for both "Young Teddy," as he was acclaimed by 2,500 men and women who had gathered to hear his talk on the war's sidelights, and his wife, for Mrs. Roosevelt unexpect-edly was called upon by Alfred E. Vass, chairman of the Kings County Committee, and she credibly acquitted herself in what was her first address before a large civilian audience.

nel Roosevelt asserted that one o the first things service in France under the American flag did for all who crossed from these shores was to make them Americans and nothing else, no matter of what extraction they were Continuing, he said:

"The next result was to make them more keen minded and more interested in everything pertaining to their country's welfare than they were before the war. They are coming back, anxious to play a part in the government of their country. They have been keenly aroused to a new sense of nationalism—attackit. to a new sense of nationalism—strain rationalism—which never existed them before as it does now.

Will Get Into Politics.

When they return they will want take a hand in the government of their country, for they have been transformed into atrong believers of government of the people, for the people and by the -not by any other person or per-r them. They want their He ise 'This is where lies the duty of the colder men in this country. The soldiers will be interested in getting into public of the sort was sure to follow, but he work and you will have to assist them didn't know just who nor how it was to get in and make it easy for them to get interested in the individual problems

of each section.
"These men are the ones who in the the one are the ones who in the future will either make or mar this country. Ten years from now more than 4,000,000 men who served in the army are going to be practically the United States. It is up to all of you to correctly guide them and get their minds working in the right direction. That is the message I want to bring ning on May 8. That is the message I want to bring ning on May 8, home to you to-night."

Lieut.-Col. Th

Col. Roosevelt did not go into politics. He gave sidelights, humorous and tragic, on his life in France, dwelling on the new organization and his associates as lighter incidents and paying warm trib- vice-chairman and secretary, respecutes to the men who fought and died tively, are Lieut.-Col. Bennett Clark of A remarkable tribute was paid to the

the assemblage when Chairman Vass opened the meeting, saying:
"Two years ago there stood on this platform the best liked man in Amer-

Fine Tribute to Colonel.

solemn hush fell upon the great hall and as one person all arose and stood in in France was formed for the purpose of

was an auspicious one. When called upon she was plainly surprised, but arose from a seat beside her husband and stepped to the centre of the platform.

In a clear voice, which grew stronger as she appeared to gain more confidence in herself, Mrs. Rooswell told of her experiences as a canteer worker in France and of the many little incidents coming under her personal observation which convinced her that a finer, cleaner set of men than those in the American Expeditionary Force had never been assembled in the history of the world. She said:

"One of the serious problems that confronted the American military authorities in France was that of leave subjoined to the call issued by the child ran directly in front of the call of the call issued by the child ran directly in front of the child ran directly in front of

when practicable, every four weeks. The french soldier could go to his home: the British soldier to England, but the American soldier was thrown on his own resources in the matter of amusement and recreation, but for obvious reasons the men could not be permitted to scatter all gver France or England. Helped the Doughboys. "It was then up to the Y. M. C. A. to do something and we established the

first leave area at the famous watering

periment and ten workers were sent from Paris to get things going. We worked hard in fitting the place up and since been augmented by the addition of were fully repaid for our efforts. Every man landed with a grouch, but in a Territories. few days we knew we had succeeded | Each Sta when all brightened up and we heard caucus a number of delegates equal to one doughboy call to another, 'Say, twice its total Congress representation, Buddy, I am in Queen Victoria's room, as well as alternates. In addition to the to which his friend responded. You have State delegates the temporary commit nothing on me. I am in the King of tee will invite representatives from pa-Greece's room.' And they were." ator, complimented Mrs. Roosevelt on her impromptu address and at the close

of the meeting a standing vote of thanks was given to the speakers. Before the Klamet Temple meeting Ool. Roosevelt was the guest of Senator Calder at a dinner given-to about fifty friends in his honor at the Montauk Club. Members of the executive committee and personal friends of Col. Roosevelt were

SLIM HOPE FOR SIDNEY DREW.

Actor Unconscious Most of Time

and Physician Can Do Little. Sidney Drew, the actor, who collapsed in Detroit last Friday, where he was playing with Mrs. Drew in "Keep her at 876 Park avenue, here, has a ing to a statement by his physicians last

dance, said that the comedian had unaemia and that he was unconscious most of the time. Dr. Fischer was in consultation with Dr. Walter B. James and Dr. Charles Peck and the physicians decided there was but little that could be done.

Zachary Taylor. Louisville, for demobilization, according to a message result on the order of the Adjutant-General at Washington. At camp headquarters it was said the order would result in the discharge of 4.0so soldiers weekly, instead of about 15.0so, the previous average. TOTAL WALL BOOMS

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VETERANS TO FORM AMERICAN LEGION

Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt Sends Call for Caucus in May to Complete Plans.

Plans for the organization of what is entatively known as the American Legion, to include men of all ranks who have been in the naval or military serbetween the declaration of war and the signing of the armistice were announced here yesterday.

The announcement does not come as news to members of the overseas forces of the American Army or navy because gob and buddy knew that something

Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt is chairman of the temporary committee of the Missouri, son of Champ Clark, and father of the speaker of the evening by Lieut.-Coi Fisher Wood of Pennsylvania.

All Ranks Sign Call.

The call for the caucus—as the committee prefers to describe it—is signed by men of all ranks from every State in the Union and has this preamble:

"In February of this year a temporary of the committee of the languages with which most of the organization were desked about it last night. They wanted to know, quite casually, who is Mr. Alderman William F. Quinn, and whom would put them at the mercy of union the caucus—as the committee of the languages with which most of the organization were desked about it last night. They wanted to prohibit or restrict the use of the organization were desked about it last night. They wanted to know, quite casually, who is Mr. Alderman William F. Quinn, and whose he get that thousand dollar state. The call for the caucus-as the com-

silence for nearly a minute. Continuing gathering together from the whole army that he and his four sons should go to the front and how the sons did go, not awaiting to be called upon or seeking.

The purpose of tichans.

"It may well be part of your intent, same general line. The drift of it seemed to be: "Why pick on us."

The ordinance, which was referred to the front and how the sons did go, not awaiting to be called upon or seeking.

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Subjoined to the call issued by the component of the soldiers. This was granted, temporary committee is an invitation to machine. A when practicable, every four weeks. The

pice in the selection of delegates to the St. Louis meeting. Organization Plans Made. Details for the organization of the

Each State is expected to send to the

William M. Calder, United States Sen- been in existence and are founded upon similar principles.

The temporary committee has expressed the belief that at least half the

lelegates should be enlisted men.

The New York State veterans whose signatures are attached to the call in-clude Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Brig-Gen. Charles I. Debevoise, Col. Henry L. Stimson, Col. William Donovan, Lieut.-Col. Robert Bacon, Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, Lieut.-Col. J. Leslie Kincaid, Lieut.-Col. Clark, Major Cornellus W. Wickersham, Chaplain Francis A. Kelley, Ensign W. McAdoo, Jr., Sergeant Clarer Williams, Sergeant-Major Howard H McLellan, Lieut. D. Lincoln Reed, En-

Shift in Demobilizing Plans.

signs Jerome H. Larger and R. H. Mitchell and Seaman Joseph F. Healey.

Louisville, April 8.—Henceforth al ery slim chance of recovery," accord-g to a statement by his physicians last ght.

Dr. Louis Pischer, who is in atten-Dr. Louis Pischer, who is in atten-

ANTI-RED MEETING ORDINANCE OFFERED

duces Bill to Prevent Seditious Gatherings.

Worse Than Stupid-Letter Sent to Him.

within constitutional limits the sugges-

"Any person, meaning the owner, agent or occupant or one in charge of a place or building, who shall permit on such premises any assemblage of persons advocating, under any pretense or in any language whatever, policies tending to incite the minds of the people to a disposition likely to breed a disregard for law, or allow utterances likely to arouse people to sedition, or in any way tend to bring about disorder, revolt or "Any person, meaning the owner,

The proposed ordinance was referred to the General Welfars Committee with-out debate. The Corporation Counsel will be asked to go over the proposed ordinance with great care to see that it will stand a test in the courts, if its constitutionality is ever questioned. It is said that it will in no way conflict with the penal code, which makes it a felony for any one to advocate anarchy.

Speaking of the proposed resolution last night, Alderman Algernon Lee, leader of the Socialist Seven, declared that the object of the Mayor and the Tammany Aldermen was clear. They wanted to "throttle the Socialist movement in New York and perhaps set a precedent for the nation at large." dent for the nation at large. The Kalser and the Car would surely have decorated men of the type of Hylan and Kenneally, Alderman Lee declared.

"The American working people, however, will soon enough retire them to the obscurity they so eminently deserve. of Representatives; they want their of the American Army or navy because As the unemployment problem grows Congress and they want the Senate to the movement got under way in France Recner the working people will be have a voice in the national Government, as long ago as last February. Every powers that be are and have been 'doing them' at every turn under the guise
of ratriotism. That a realization that the
line of 50 Broad street, and on the east

remocratic party is."
Earlier in the day Alderman Lee ad made public a letter to Mayor Hyan, signed by each Socialist in the board, with the exception of Alderman Meurice S. Calman, asking him to state when and where any person in a foreign lenguage had preached "murder and de-

Proposal Called Pernicions.

To prohibit aliens from holding meetings and to prohibit or restrict the use

of 21 Park Row. The driver, Guilo Dec-nato, was held on a technical charge of homicide, although witnesses said that the child ran directly in front of the machine. A rear wheel passed over the

CURB BROKERS RAIL AT \$1,000 TAX PLAN

Alderman Kenneally Intro-Ordinance Which Also Calls for \$25,000 Bond Raises Howl of Protest.

PROTEST BY SOCIALISTS WHY PICK ON US?' IS CRY

Hylan's Proposal Assailed as Measure Is Denounced as ar Unwarranted Attack on Personal Liberty.

Those shrill cries of pain and anguish which echoed and reechoed through the tion of the Mayor that all meetings con- canyons of Wall Street yesterday afterducted in a foreign language or under noon and which caused Officer Bill Glass the auspices of allens be prohibited. Al- to take a good firm grip on his club and derman W. P. Kenneally introduced at puff down Broad athreet on high to the meeting of the Board of Aldermen ascertain who could be committing as sault, maybe robbery, or possibly even murder, on his bent, were found, after

The ordinance, as they heard of its riot, shall be punished by a fine of \$200 rot inprisonment for not more than three months, or by both such fine and the months, or by both such fine and vides that each of them should pay Into the treasury of the city of New York the sum of \$1,000 annually for the York the sum of \$1,000 annually for the privilege of trading in stocks in the

open air of Broad street.

As they wept into their cups in the inns and taverus of Wall Street yesterday afternoon they declared as one man that with a single exception, scheduled to go into effect July 1, it is a piece of legislation calculated to remove personal liberties from man in going about his daily labors, and—with the single exception of July 1—the most heinous example of class prejudice extant. Besides where would the \$1,000 come from? Many of them of course will feel a warm glow that such a sum should be mentioned in connection with their names, but others—particularly those who happen to have that amount of creasing wave of personal liberty limita-

tution of the financial district, where "any security in the world can be sold."
has held Broad street as its very own for half a generation. It sways up and of the sort was sure to follow, but he didn't know just whe nor how it was to be brought about.

Now their problems seem on a fair way toward solution.

In the sort was sure to follow, but he do f periodism. That a resolution such as this could be conceived in a body that looks upon the Decigration of Independent to the brought about.

Now their problems seem on a fair believe. It is a fact that speaks volumes as to how reactionary the so-called well as itself, boiling with noise and leaves the series of the sort was street, and on the east the sort was street. In duil days its this could be conceived in a body that looks upon the Decigration of Independents to the considerably, but in a good market it was fat, spreads itself all over Broad street. In duil days its

always held Broad street by a sort of standard Pneumatic Action Company, appropriation of that thoroughfare and of course has paid no rent.

Just before the day days of 1914 it was proposed to the Curb Market Association that it move indoors. Such a sociation that it move indoors. Such a racing ventures in which Mr. Kohler howl of protest went up from the brokers was interested, and the income from howl of protest went up from the brokers. that the proposal was pigeonholed and it now lies gathering dust in the official deak in the official office. The brokers "Your proposal is worse than stup'd."
the letter read. "it is most pernicious.
You seek to establish a special censorship over speeches delivered and meetings conducted in languages other than it. But this \$1,000 tax proposition is

another thing.
Officials of the organization were ommittee of American officers serving Lating employers and of grafting poli-in France was formed for the purpose of tictans.

awaiting to be called upon or seeking soft berths, but going to where the fighting was the severest.

"The purpose was to take the necessary initial steps toward the formation of a non-partisan and non-political association of the veterans of the great up his civic duties among us."

This was hailed with a tremendous curburst of applause, the audience springing to its feet cheering.

Mrs. Roosevelt's public platform debut was an auspicious one. When called upon the history and incidents of their participation in the war and to cement and perpetuate the ties of comradeship duct."

America.

"The purpose was to take the necessary in the history and incidents for a falling to check an orgy of burglary, to seab upon striking boatness, while failing to check an orgy of burglary, to beck an orgy of burglary, to beeck an orgy of burglary, to



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WELLINGTON, New Zealand, April 8. Much excitement is preceding the special election to be held on Thursday to decide upon the continuance of the liquor license system or prohibition with compensation to liquor interests. Both sides express confidence in the result.

If prohibition is not carried : Lture polls will be held for decision of the triple issue of continuance of licensing State purchase and control, an absolute

\$850,785 GAINED BY KOHLER ESTATE

Years Shown by Settlement Application.

Application made in the Surrogate's of the estate of Charles Kohler, the with a cargo of coal. piano manufacturer, who died in June 1913, showed the net value of the estate is now \$4,184,980, and that investments netted the estate \$850,786 from Novem ber, 1916, to December, 1918,

The application was made by William B. Ellison, former Corporation Counsel and Richard W. Lawrence, executors of the widow, Veronica Kohler

and \$112,000 representing a 40 per cent. she did bringing them here.
dividend declared March 5, 1918, on Admiral William B. Caperton of the
2,500 shares of stock in the Standard Pittsburg hauled down his flag and

in dividends in two years. The balance ily of the receipts represent income from rentals, interest on bonds, mortgages and bank balances.

Jean Maurice Caswnave, acting Consul-General at Rio Janeiro inst six months, arrived by the

According to the accounting, the estate Campbell, Inc., plane stock, valued at \$1,033,287; 7,420 shares of stock in the

these in two years amounted to half of the principal, this despite the fact that

CRUISER BRINGS IN **CREW OF DERELICT**

The Pittsburg, Flagship of Pacific Fleet, Completes Long Voyage.

SCHOONER LONG AFIRE

The Chaska Abandoned in Midocean and 13 Put Out in Boats.

The armored cruiser Pittsburg, flagship of the Pacific fleet, arrived yester-Great Profits Reaped in Two day after a recent cruise in South Amerday after a recent cruise in South Amer-sey district, representing the Neptune Ican waters, with Capt. Barbridge, his Line, Mr. Kellars of the Royal Blue Line wife and eleven of the crew of the four- and Charles McWilliams of the Red Ball which caught fire at sea and foundered near the island of Trinidad, off the coast of Brazil, while on her way from situation yesterday other than this meet-Court yesterday for a judicial settlement Durban, South Africa, for Buenos Ayres

Also the cruiser flew the finest prismatic homeward bound pennant that has not been seen in any American port in years, being 500 feet long, about the length of the cruiser herself, with the usual bladder at the outboard end and more than the usual enthusiasm at the

fire several days. Then the gas genand trustees of estate, acting on behalf grated in the hold blew off the hatches. According to the accounting submitted fire seemed to die out and the akipper, with the petition, the executors abow the his wife and his men went back aboard increase in the value of the estate is due ahip. The skipper sailed 270 miles on ship. The skipper sailed 270 miles on his course, when the fire broke out afresh, and all hands were forced to December, 1916, on shares of stock held afresh, and all hands were forced to in the Auto Pneumatic Action Company, which netted \$\$4.100; \$115,000 reprefifty-six hours in the yaw, when they are cent dividend declared landed on the island of Trinidad. senting a 25 per cent dividend declared landed on the island of Trinidad in December, 1916, on stock of the Brazil asked the Pittsburg to pick up the Studard Pneumatic Action Company, stranded Americans at the island, and

neumatic Action Commy. In addition, turned the Pittsburg over to the Trans-Pheumatic Action Commy. In addition, turned the Pittsburg over to the train-there was received \$173,000 in dividends on shares of stock in the Kohler & in the Upper Hudson. She will be Campbell, Inc., plano manufacturers, of which the deceased was president at the France. The Admiral came ashore at which the deceased was president at the France. The Admirat barrels and said the foot of Ninety-sixth street and said for the foot of Ninety-sixth street and said he was awaiting orders from Washington and until he received them he would ested. He held stock in the Saratoga be unable to say what his future moves the said of the control of the contro Racing Association, the Queens County
Jockey Club and the Connaught Park
Jockey Club at Ottowa, Canada, and
from these the trustees received \$20,000

The balance
The balance

Jean Maurice Caswnave, acting French According to the accounting, the estate burg. He will go to Washington to holds 5,850 shares of the Kohler & campbell. Inc. plane stock, valued at Commission, recently abandoned off-the child of the commission of the child of Auto Piano Company, valued at \$903,014; 4,205 shares of stock in the Auto
Pneumatic Action Company, valued at
there was a splendid prospect of imgood nature and trading activity. It has satisfied action Company, valued at there was a splendid prospect of imalways held Broad street by a sort of standard Pneumatic Action Company, United States and South America. United States and South America to valued at \$350,000, and 1,008 shares of hoped that the great demand for more hoped that the great demand for more and better passenger ships between Brazilian ports and American would be fulfilled.

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chief ports of several South American republics, and Admiral Caperton and his officers were greeted cordially by the officials and the public. The fleet since January has been helping to cement fraternal relations between the South Amer-can republics and their his sister. The greeting Admiral Caperton got at Rio Janeiro last month was the most enthumiastic ever accorded to any foreign fleet that ever has visited the Brazilian

BOATMEN TO TAKE VOTE.

Three Hundred Will Sallot To-day on Compromise. About 300 captains, mates, deckhands

and otlers on Long Island Sound towing hoats, who have been on strike with the other marine workers of the port of New York, will vote to-day upon a compronise proposition that has been offered them by the private boat owners. This was decided yesterday at a conerence in the office of the Barge Owners

Association, 1 Broadway. Congressman Thomas J. Scully of the Third New Jer-Line met the labor leaders and James Hughes. These boots tow coal and grain parges to New England ports. There was no change in the strik-

strike, and are gradually resuming the transportation work of the harbo

Special Desputch to Tun Bun. ALBANY, April 8.—The Senate late this afternoon confirmed Gov. Smith's nomination of Col. Frederick Stuars way Commissioner to succeed Edwin Duffey of Cortland, whose term has exwill take office in a few days. The nomination of Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith of Buffalo as State Civil Service Commissioner to succeed W. D. Me-Kinstry of Watertown also was con-

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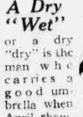
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